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# THE LEHIGH BURR.

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VOLUME 9.

1889-'90.

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# CONTENTS.

## EDITORIALS.

Pages, 1, 13, 29, 40, 53, 77, 89, 101, 113, 125, 137, 149, 161, 175, 187, 199.

## ARTICLES.

	Page.		Page
Additions to the Faculty, . . . . .	7	Idea, An . . . . .	103
Additions to the Library, . . . . .	106	In Memoriam, . . . . .	32
Alumni Associations, . . . . .	188	In Memoriam, . . . . .	178
Athletic Meetings, . . . . .	116	Inter-collegiate Lacrosse, . . . . .	190
Baccalaureate Sermon, . . . . .	202	Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association, . . . . .	168
Base-Ball Grounds, . . . . .	177	Inter-collegiate Press, . . . . .	117
Base-Ball Record, . . . . .	205	Junior Class Supper, . . . . .	140
Base-Ball Schedule, . . . . .	107	Junior Reception, . . . . .	204
Batting Records, . . . . .	206	Lacrosse, . . . . .	118
Book Review, . . . . .	134	Lacrosse Statement, . . . . .	206
BURR Medal, . . . . .	129	Lafayette Winter Meeting, . . . . .	119
		Lauderdale Fortune, . . . . .	151
Calendar, { 16, 32, 68, 96, 108, 132			
} 140, 156, 167, 179, 193		Modern Lochinvar, . . . . .	79
Campbell, F. D. Death of . . . . .	95	Musical Entertainment, . . . . .	105
Cane Rush, . . . . .	16	Musical Entertainment, . . . . .	116
Championship Cup, . . . . .	42	Musical Entertainment, . . . . .	164
Championship Series, . . . . .	59	Musical Organizations, . . . . .	130
Chemical Society, . . . . .	203		
Christmas Tale, A . . . . .	81	New Students, . . . . .	Supplement to No. 1
Class Day Exercises, . . . . .	204		
College Records, . . . . .	130	Register, The . . . . .	69
Constitution and By-Laws, L. U. A. A., . . . . .	60	Resolutions, . . . . .	132
Cornell Game, . . . . .	32		
Condemned, The . . . . .	93	Spring Meeting, . . . . .	178
Deception, A . . . . .	127	Senior Appointments, . . . . .	116
		Senior Banquet, . . . . .	203
Foot-Ball Season, . . . . .	68	Sophomore Cremation, . . . . .	204
Foot-Ball Statement, . . . . .	96	Spring Meeting, . . . . .	178
Founder's Day Ball, . . . . .	20	State Inter-collegiate, . . . . .	179
Founder's Day Exercises, . . . . .	16		
Freshman Class, The . . . . .	7	Ten Strongest Freshman, . . . . .	20
Gossip, . . . . .	6, 93, 107, 129, 139, 164, 176	Terrell, O. O., Death of . . . . .	42
Graduating Class, The . . . . .	205	University Day, . . . . .	202



## ARTICLES.

FOOT-BALL.	Page.	BASE-BALL.	Page.
Princeton, . . . . .	17	Muhlenberg, . . . . .	140
Haverford, . . . . .	33	Lebanon Actives, . . . . .	141
Pennsylvania, . . . . .	34	Philadelphia, . . . . .	141
Lafayette, . . . . .	35	Washington, . . . . .	141
Columbia, . . . . .	43	University of Virginia, . . . . .	142
State College, . . . . .	44	Johns Hopkins, . . . . .	154
Lafayette, . . . . .	55	University of Georgetown, . . . . .	154
Pennsylvania, . . . . .	57	Princeton, . . . . .	155
Wesleyan, . . . . .	58	Pennsylvania, . . . . .	155
Naval Academy, . . . . .	69	Easton, . . . . .	165
Johns Hopkins, . . . . .	70	Princeton, . . . . .	165
University of Virginia, . . . . .	71	Trinity, . . . . .	165
LACROSSE.		Lafayette, . . . . .	166
Brooklyn, . . . . .	167	Lafayette, . . . . .	180
Stevens, . . . . .	168	University of Virginia, . . . . .	180
John Hopkins, . . . . .	181	Philadelphia, . . . . .	192
Brooklyn, . . . . .	182	Pennsylvania, . . . . .	192
Princeton, . . . . .	190	St. John's, . . . . .	193
College City of New York, . . . . .	191		

## VERSES.

Anita, . . . . .	21	Omnia Vincit Amor, . . . . .	129
Class Poem, '89, . . . . .	5	One Run, . . . . .	106
Class Poem, '90, . . . . .	201	Overrated, . . . . .	23
Errant Glove, . . . . .	115	Resolutions, . . . . .	157
Flirtation, . . . . .	55	'Tis Nature, . . . . .	154
In the Garden, . . . . .	8	To Phyllis, . . . . .	79
Lament, A . . . . .	67	Vespers, . . . . .	103
Love's Fickleness, . . . . .	91	Why? . . . . .	118
Nay, . . . . .	60		

## ILLUSTRATIONS.

Pages 1, 18, Frontispiece to No. 6.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Pages 8, 21, 37, 45, 60, 83, 95, 108, 120, 131, 143, 156, 169, 194, 206.

## DE ALUMNIS.

Pages 8, 23, 37, 47, 59, 74, 84, 96, 108, 120, 130, 144, 156, 169, 193.

## KERNELS.

Pages 9, 24, 37, 47, 62, 73, 85, 95, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 157, 170, 183, 195, 207.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Pages 11, 27, 30, 50, 64, 75, 87, 99, 110, 123, 135, 147, 159, 173, 185, 197, 209.

## EXCHANGE NOTES.

• Pages 11, 27, 39, 50, 63, 75.

WITHDRAWN

EDITORS' TABLE.

Pages 86, 98, 110, 122, 134, 146, 158, 172, 184, 196, 208

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Pages 10, 26, 39, 49, 63, 74, 87, 99, 111, 123, 135, 147, 159, 173, 185, 197, 209.

CLIPPINGS.

Pages 12, 28, 40, 51, 64, 76, 88, 100, 112, 124, 136, 148, 174, 186, 198, 210.

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# THE LEHIGH BURR.

Vol. 9.

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No. 3

## THE LEHIGH BURR,

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS  
OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

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THE game at Philadelphia with the University of Pennsylvania was as poor an exhibition of foot-ball as we have participated in for a long time. Loose playing abounded on both sides and there was hardly a pretense of team work. While our team was badly crippled by the absence of several of the best players, the wretched blocking and tackling of the old men was everywhere noticable, and such as would not be tolerated in a practice game. Following the hard contests with Princeton and the brilliant work with Haverford the game was a disappointment to all who witnessed it.

THE last cane rush, though not a rough one, was attended with several, if not serious, yet painful accidents and there is reason to believe that, as the years go on and the number of combatants augment, the accidents will increase in the same ratio. This being the case, the ends attained by the rush do not justify its continuance. The only commendable feature about it is, that it promotes class spirit and this desirable result

may be secured in another way. Instead of having a rush, the lower classes should settle the cane question by contests in field and track athletics. In this manner, class spirit would be stimulated directly to the benefit of athletics.

AFTER many delays the Executive Committee has at length completed the revision of the Constitution of the Athletic Association, and the result of its labors is now posted on the Lehigh University Athletic Association bulletin board. In a few days it will be brought before the college for final consideration and formal adoption, and we would recommend a careful perusal by every member of the University. Altogether the document is not satisfactory; it seems to show evidences of haste in its construction and in several seemingly essential particulars it is faulty, obscure or wholly lacking. Doubtless a number of additions and changes will suggest themselves before it is adopted, and to this end we hope all interested in the welfare of the Association will give it careful study.

MANY complaints have come to us regarding the decision of the Athletic committee to hold no field sports this Fall, and indeed this cannot but be regarded as unfortunate for the cause of general athletics here. In the past victorious contestants have more than once been deprived of generally well-earned medals, and bad faith on the part of the committee in this regard has, more than anything else, served to diminish the enthusiasm of the athletes and thereby the general interest. If then there have not been a sufficient number of men in training this term to justify holding the usual outdoor meeting, the committee is itself to blame, and there could be no less wise

way of meeting this difficulty than by giving up the field day altogether. The conduct of the committee in the past has not been such as to win the entire confidence of the University, and this new departure is but another move in the wrong direction.

THE *Cornell Sun* in its account of their Eleven's trip to Bethlehem, has indulged in a number of trivial misrepresentations, which tend to gravely distort the facts and spread abroad the impression that the conduct of their management here was remarkably magnanimous.

It says "Cornell was willing and anxious to come to some satisfactory arrangement, but every proposition made by Cornell was refused." And again "Lehigh absolutely refused to play with other than the two Princeton men." The only proposition Cornell made (with the exception to be noted), was "The Lafayette man or no game;" while Lehigh men made a thorough canvass of the crowd in the hope of obtaining some foot-ball man mutually acceptable to both captains, and only after it was found that there was no one but Lehigh and Lafayette men present possessed of sufficient knowledge of the game to referee or umpire, did Lehigh finally insist upon the Princeton men already chosen. The fact that both these gentlemen were then requested to act in the Lehigh-Lafayette game for last Wednesday, *by the Manager of the Lafayette team*, and that they served with entire satisfaction to both sides is worthy of note.

THE difficulties and vexations which the captain of a foot-ball team has to encounter generally quite abundantly compensate for the honor of the thing. Frequently bearing the brunt of the actual contest, he is the chief target for adverse criticism, and generally accredited only the blame for defeats. While we have refrained from voicing the continual complaints poured in upon us this season,

which have not, however, lacked of eloquent expounders in every little knot of foot-ball enthusiasts—a mistake has been made to which at least one defeat is justly attributed, that we cannot pass over in silence. It is the playing of some of the best men before they have recovered from injuries received in previous games. Several times this year men have had their hurts seriously augmented in practice and minor games and perhaps been permanently disabled for the season, when, had they been compelled to lay off for a few days, they would have speedily recovered. Unless the game is of such importance that his services cannot possibly be dispensed with, no man should be played who is already half crippled, and in minor games no course could be more disastrous than this. Then is the time to try new men and give the injured players a chance to recover. If this had been done in the Haverford game, we would not have sent such a weak team to Philadelphia, and the result there would undoubtedly have been different.

THE course of the Rev. Dr. John McDowell Leavitt, who was president of the University from 1875 to 1880, when he was succeeded by Dr. Lamberton, in recently resigning his ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church, has attracted wide spread attention in the daily papers. For a number of years he has been antagonistic to many of the doctrines of the Episcopal Church, the best known expression of his views being found in the novel, "Americans in Rome," of which he is the author. In a recent interview with a representative of the *New York Tribune* of Oct. 18, 1889, he expresses very fully the reasons which prompted his resignation, the substance of which, as he expresses it, is the gradual "Romeward drift" of the Church. It is a strong, but dispassionate arraignment of some of the fundamental tenets of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and will doubtless awaken much controversy. While antagonistic to the



doctrines of the Church, he expresses warm personal friendship for the principal New York clergy. He is now preaching in the Reformed Episcopal Church, of which he has become a member. Soon after resigning his position here, he became president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., where he remained until 1884, when he went to New York City, to engage in literary work. For the past five years he has been one of the editors of "The Church Review," and also editor of "The International Review," which he founded.

THE attention of those who act as college correspondents for several of the daily papers, is called to the necessity of great care in the preparation of their news items. It is no inadequate expression of the increase of public interest in our American colleges that the great daily papers are giving more and more space to the publication of college news. A few years ago an occasional stray item found its way into the newspapers, where now whole columns are regularly devoted to college affairs, and it is fair that this growing liberality should be met by thorough and painstaking service. Above all things else *fact* is the first requisite; but in addition to this let no item be circulated far and wide that is discreditable to the University or that will tend to throw any of our athletic teams into ill repute.

The sentiment here is too strong for the utmost fairness and plain dealing in athletic affairs to tolerate the slightest questionable expedients in our contests with other colleges, either by playing men who have no right to play, or any other trickery, and it is simply deplorable that we should be misrepresented by our own college men. A number of items have appeared in the daily press this term which, without the slightest foundation in fact, have spread abroad very unfair impressions. A word of caution should be sufficient, and in future let those who have charge of these matters exercise good sense and discretion, with a careful regard for the facts always.

WHILE everyone regrets the outcome of the trip of the Cornell team to Bethlehem last week, the unanimous sentiment is strong and unqualified in approval of the course pursued by the Lehigh captain and manager.

In the first place everything was done to ensure to the Cornell men a memorably pleasant visit. The discourteous treatment accorded our team at Elmira last year was not forgotten, but the general feeling was one of cordial hospitality, and despite the discreditable conduct of the Cornell manager and captain, this continued until their departure.

A plain statement of the facts in the case will be found in another column, and dispassionate judgment must result in a strong condemnation of the action of the Cornell captain in refusing to play the game. The two Princeton men were selected by the Princeton management and were almost entire strangers here; and the flimsy and unreasonable objections made by the Cornell men to their serving as umpire and referee were reflections upon the integrity of Princeton men in particular with which we have nothing to do. But the declaration of Manager Williams of the Cornell team, that he would not agree to the game being played unless the Lafayette man umpired, was severely reprehensible and an act discourteous and suspicious in the extreme. For while there were no reasonable grounds for questioning the fair spirit and disinterestedness of Princeton men, the presumptive bias and partiality of a Lafayette man was more than confirmed when that man happened to be the manager of the Lafayette foot-ball team.

The final proposition of the Cornell captain after his team had withdrawn from the field in offering the Cornell manager as an umpire deserves no notice whatever. It but indicated that he began to realize of the dilemma in which he found himself.

## CALENDAR.

- November 2—Foot-ball: Columbia *vs.* Lehigh at New York City.  
 November 5—Foot-ball: State College at South Bethlehem.  
 November 9—Foot-ball: Rutgers at South Bethlehem.  
 November 16—Foot-ball: Lafayette at Easton.

## THE CORNELL GAME.

WE submit to the attention of our readers an accurate account of last Saturday's disagreement, which resulted in the return of the Cornell team to Ithaca without contesting the game both universities had so long anticipated. At the game played with the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, Mr. Cullum saw Mr. Williams, manager of the Cornell team, and told him that he would endeavor to secure as umpire and referee for the coming Saturday Messrs. Corwin and Woodruff, two old and well known Yale men. Unfortunately Manager Cullum received notice during the following Wednesday that these two gentlemen could not be present to officiate as desired. In consequence, as the best way out of the difficulty, the management of the Princeton team was communicated with, and requested to send men competent to perform these services, and in response to this request, Messrs. Jones and Spicer arrived a few hours before the time for the game. Meanwhile the Cornell team was met at the station Friday evening by Mr. Cullum, and as soon as opportunity presented their manager was acquainted with the fact that attempts had been made to secure the Yale men, but having failed Messrs. Jones and Spicer, of Princeton, had been engaged subject to his approval. Mr. Williams assented to this proposal, and everything seemed settled in regard to the matter until it was learned that during the following morning Mr. Williams had wired Manager Snodgrass of the Lafayette team requesting him to be present to act as either umpire or referee. When the

two teams reached the field the Cornell captain demanded that this gentleman be appointed umpire, which proposition Captain Warriner refused to consider for obvious reasons, not in the least derogatory personally to Mr. Snodgrass. As a consequence the Cornell team withdrew from the field. Shortly before four o'clock Captain Warriner received a proposal from Captain Upton to appoint Mr. Williams umpire, and R. Harding Davis, a graduate of Lehigh, referee. Owing to the lateness of the hour, and the fact that it was raining heavily, coupled with the consideration that the gate money had been refunded, the proposition was refused. As Cornell had previously cancelled the date for the return game at Ithaca, Nov. 9th, it seems improbable that we will play them this season.

## IN MEMORIAM.

OTWAY OWEN TERRELL.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to remove by sudden death our beloved and esteemed brother, Otway Owen Terrell. Therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Lehigh Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, while bowing in submission to an Almighty will, express the sense of our loss in the death of a loyal brother, whose best efforts in college and business life were ever directed in generous aid of his associates, and in the earnest culture of manly Christian character.

*Resolved*, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

*Resolved*, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family, and also to the fraternity and college publications.

S. D. WARRINER,  
 C. E. FINK,  
 P. M. PAINE,

For Lehigh Chapter, Delta Upsilon.

South Bethlehem, Pa., {  
 October 14th, 1889. }

—On Wednesday evening, October 30, the Psi U's gave an informal reception to the clergymen in attendance at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, in honor of Bishop Talbot, who is a member of the fraternity.





HAVERFORD, 0; LEHIGH, 60.

LEHIGH scored her first foot-ball victory of the season on Wednesday, October 16, by defeating Haverford 60 to 0. Play was called at 3:35, Lehigh having the ball and defending the East goal. Ten yards were secured by the V, then Warriner made five, Dashiell twenty and Warriner five more, to which Emery added fifteen and then Blunt went over the line, making the first touchdown from which Dashiell kicked the goal.

Haverford opened with a pass to Darlington, who advanced eight yards. Small gains followed, but good tackling soon brought the fourth down. Dashiell and Rafferty made thirteen yards, Hutchinson a fine run of thirty, and Blunt five. Then ground was lost on a fumble and in two more downs the ball went to Haverford, who after making slight advances lost it in a scrimmage. Warriner then gained eight yards, Dashiell four, and the Haverford centre being opened, Warriner went through for forty yards, making a touchdown between the posts, and Dashiell kicked the goal. Score, 12 to 0.

From the centre, Thompson advanced five yards, but Darlington was unable to gain, and Bailey's kick was blocked, Coates securing the ball on Haverford's thirty-five yard line. A rush through the centre resulted in another touchdown by Warriner, goal by Dashiell. Score, 18 to 0.

The ball was brought back to the middle of the field, where Haverford soon lost it and then Warriner again went through the centre, and the score stood 24 to 0. Haverford passed to

Thompson, gaining four yards, and then twenty-five through good runs by Thompson and Darlington. But the ball was fumbled and ground lost and on third down Bailey kicked. Rushes by Hutchinson, Rafferty and Dashiell, now brought Lehigh fifty yards on the way to Haverford's goal, which was reached by Warriner in a thirty yards run through the opposing team. No goal followed. Score, 28 to 0.

Haverford made ten yards from the twenty-five yard line, and then on a kick lost the ball to Lehigh, recovering it soon on Blunt's fumble. For several minutes downs followed in quick succession, neither side being able to gain. Finally, after the third down had been called on Lehigh, Rafferty advanced twenty yards and next time Warriner ran thirty-five, going over the line. In a few minutes Blunt made another touchdown, no goal being kicked, and soon afterwards Rafferty repeated the performance, Dashiell kicking the goal, just as the first half closed. Score, 44 to 0.

Play was resumed at 4:40. Rushes by Darlington, Thompson and Bailly were in vain, and the fourth down was called. On the third down Dashiell kicked, Haverford securing the ball on their fifteen yard line. Darlington ran twelve yards before he was downed, but no further gain was made, and on a good tackle of Bailey by Reese, the ball went to Lehigh. It was passed to Warriner and a touchdown, but no goal followed. Score, 48 to 0.

Haverford started on the twenty-five yard line, and on the third down kicked. Warriner secured the ball and brought it to the thirty-yard line. Dashiell advanced it twenty-seven yards in a fine run, being tackled in vain. Warriner scored and Dashiell kicked the goal. Score, 54 to 0. Haverford could not advance, and Rafferty rushed over four white lines and then dropped the ball, which Coates secured and carried to within three yards of a touchdown. This Emery made and Hutchinson kicked the goal. Score, 60 to 0.

No more scoring was done during the rest of the half, which was only thirty minutes,

owing to Haverford's request, and time was called with the ball in Lehigh's possession on Haverford's five yard line.

Haverford put up a good game, Baily kicked and ran well, and Darlington also made some good runs. Lehigh played rather more of a team game than she has done heretofore, but some of the individual playing was poor. Emery, Warriner and Walker, and in fact all of the team, except Reese and perhaps Blunt, tackled entirely too high. Frequently a Haverford half-back, after being tackled before he had fairly started, would get away and make ground simply because of this. Warriner ran well, being effectually aided by the splendid interference of Dashiell and Hutchinson. Dashiell played a fine game and deserved better support than he received. As a rule no one interfered for him, and he was allowed to make his way alone, which was a poor return for his own work in that line.

The teams were as follows:

LEHIGH.		HAVERFORD.	
Emery,	left end.	Whitney.	
Rafferty,	left tackle.	Davies.	
Coates,	left guard.	Auchincloss.	
Murcur,	centre.	Haley.	
Balliet,	right guard.	Thurber.	
Blunt,	right tackle.	Collins.	
Reese,	right end.	Oberteuffer.	
Walker,	quarter. (captain)	Bailey.	
Warriner, (captain)	half	Thompson.	
Hutchinson,	half	Strawbridge.	
Dashiell.	full-back.	Darlington.	

Mr. E. M. Angell of Haverford acted as referee, and Mr. C. H. Boynton of Lehigh, umpired.

#### UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 6; LEHIGH 4.

A large delegation of Lehigh men accompanied the team to Philadelphia, October 19, to witness the first game for the championship of Pennsylvania. The day was fine as could be desired and the grounds in excellent condition. The two teams were not in equally good form however, University of Pennsylvania was without the service of Hill, but his place was more than acceptably filled by

Thayer: while Lehigh was badly crippled by the absence of Dashiell, yet suffering from a hip bruise, and to the lack of experience and confidence of the substitute, Floyd, '93, the unfortunate result is largely due. While playing finely at times the work of the team was altogether very poor, and at times wretchedly weak and lifeless. Neither Emery nor Reese played as well as usual at ends, while Coates' blocking, Warriner's fumbling and Floyd's running and tackling were exceedingly poor indeed. In interfering and in getting on to the ball, the entire team have played no worse this season, and were clearly outmatched by their opponents. But in exhibiting unusual strength at the eleventh hour, with the ball nearly over their line, they were far superior, and only to their old careless centre field play is due the fact of University of Pennsylvania scoring at all.

Captain Church won the toss and took the ball and Captain Warriner chose the east goal with sun and grade against him. Play began at 3.15 by a dribble to Valentine who gained 15 yards, then, failing to gain, Thayer kicked and Church dropped on the ball, which went quickly to Lehigh however on four downs Rafferty made 5 and Emery 10, and then Warriner fumbled and Shannon secured the ball. Church, Thayer and Hulme quickly advanced it to within one yard of Lehigh's goal line, but sharp work prevented scoring and the ball again went to Lehigh. Hutchinson punted and Thayer returned, and after a touch in goal play began again at 25-yard line, Hutchinson making 10 yards. Floyd then lost 5 and Rafferty gained 10. Failing to make ground Floyd punted to Valentine who was tackled by Reese. Soon Thayer kicked to Warriner who made a few yards. Lehigh here got five yard on Ziegler's foul. The ball was lost and quickly gained again on four downs, and by short rushes carried up the hill toward Pennsylvania's goal. Hutchinson made a brilliant run of 15 yards and then Rafferty gained twice, and Warriner carried

the ball over by a run around right end. Hutchinson failed to kick goal. Score 4 to 0.

Play again started on the 25-yard line, Thayer punting and Pennsylvania securing the ball on Warriner's fumble. Then Valentine, Thayer and Hulme advance it beyond centre, and on failing to gain, loose 20 yards rather than give up the ball, after which Hulme looses 5 on Warriners fine tackle. Floyd and Thayer punt considerably. The ball rapidly changes hands and finally the first half ends, neither side having been able to gain much ground, by Thayers long kick to Floyd who secures the ball on the five yard line.

After fifteen minutes, play was resumed, Lehigh having the ball. Rafferty made ten yards and coates four and then Floyd kicked, Valentine securing the ball on Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. Church then makes five, and Valentine fails to gain after which Thayer looses 5 and the ball goes back to Lehigh. After a fine run of twelve yards by Rafferty, the ball is lost on a foul, and Church and Sypher advance it to Lehigh's twenty-five yard line.

Again the ball goes from side to side, both struggling vainly to gain advantage, and after fifteen minutes play it is still on Lehigh's 30 yard line. Finally Floyd makes a punt to the centre of the field and the ball is secured by Thayer who is quickly tackled by Reese. On the third down, Hulme by a fine run, around left end, and clever dodging gets past the line and easily evading the full-back makes Pennsylvania's first touch down, from which Thayer kicked goal. Score 6 to 4.

Play began again at the centre, but in the ten minutes time remaining neither side gained much advantage and time was called after a fine run by Thayer on Lehigh's twenty yard line.

The teams were as follows:

UNIV. OF PENNA.		LEHIGH.	
Audenreid,	left end	Emery.	
Sypher,	left tackle	Ayres.	

Bowser,	left guard	Detweiler.
Wright,	centre	Martin.
Shannon,	right guard	Coates.
Dewey,	right tackle	Rafferty.
Ziegler,	right end	Reese.
Church, (captain)	quarter-back	Walker.
Valentine,	half-back (captain)	Warriner.
Hulme,	half-back	Hutchinson.
Thayer,	full-back	Floyd.

Mr. Corwin, '86, Yale, acted as referee, and Mr. Price, '88, Princeton, as umpire. Three quarter hour halves were played.

#### LEHIGH 16; LAFAYETTE 10.

The first of the games with Lafayette was played on our grounds, Wednesday, October 30. The game was called at five minutes past three o'clock, Lafayette having the ball and Lehigh facing the West goal. It became evident at once that Lehigh was lamentably weak in the centre, and Lafayette broke through repeatedly, rapidly carrying the ball towards Lehigh's goal. Lafayette made seven yards by a "V." McIlvaine then then gained five yards. Lafayette made three yards more by a rush. Another run by Camp gained five yards, and this was followed by a run of eight and one of ten yards by March and McIlvaine respectively. A second rush put the ball on Lehigh's ten yard line. March made six yards; and then Camp touched the ball down behind Lehigh's goal line in four and a half minutes from the beginning of the game, making the score four to zero in Lafayette's favor. The ball was punted out, and March failed for goal. The teams then lined up, and on the third down Lehigh punted the ball which was secured by Lafayette at Lehigh's forty yard line. McIlvaine placed the ball only two yards from Lehigh's goal line. From here it was rushed over and a second touch down made. March kicked and secured a goal, making the score ten to zero for Lafayette after twelve minutes work.

At this period of the game Lehigh's playing became decidedly stronger, and the



blocking and tackling were much better. Seven yards were gained by a "V." After three downs Dashiell punted the ball, and Walker secured it at Lafayette's twenty-five yard line. Hutchinson made a run of ten yards, followed by Rafferty who made four. Warriner lost two yards; but the next run by Dashiell gained six. Warriner then ran and was downed at two and one-half yards from Lafayette's goal line. It seemed as though Lehigh was certain to score, but a foul put the ball in Lafayette's possession. It was punted out and March secured it at Lafayette's twenty-five yard line. The ball was punted after the third down and secured by Lehigh. Blunt made five yards and Dashiell two. Warriner and Dashiell each lost ground; and Dashiell punted the ball after the third down, Lafayette gaining possession of it. Failing to make five yards, Lafayette gave the ball to Lehigh. Dashiell made five yards and Hutchinson three. Dashiell lost ten yards, and the ball was punted, being secured by Lafayette. March after running twenty yards fumbled, and Lehigh, securing the ball, regained ten yards. At Lafayette's fifteen yard line the ball went to the latter on a foul. McIlvaine made two runs gaining two yards. Young failing to make anything, the ball went to Lehigh. Runs by Dashiell, Rafferty, and Warriner took the ball to Lafayette's ten yard line. A fumble by Walker gave the ball to Lafayette and lost ten yards. Lafayette failing to gain five yards, the ball was punted by March and secured by Lehigh. The ball was punted on the third down and became Lafayette's property. After runs by Young and March, the latter punted the ball. Warriner caught it and regained five yards. After a series of successful runs by Warriner, Dashiell, Hutchinson, and Rafferty, a fumble lost the ball to Lafayette at the ten yard line. On the third down March punted the ball. Failing to gain five yards, the ball was punted by March and secured by Lehigh. Dashiell punted the ball after the third down, and it

became Lafayette's property. March punted the ball and Warriner caught it. After Lehigh had lost and again secured the ball a series of runs placed the ball eight yards from Lafayette's goal. Rafferty then made a touch-down, and Dashiell kicked a goal, making the score 10 to 6 in favor of Lafayette. The first half ended without any more scoring by either side.

Balliet played centre for Lehigh during the second half. Play began by Lehigh's forming a "V" and gaining seven yards. A fumble gave the ball to Lafayette. The ball was returned to Lehigh after the fourth down. From this time the ball remained in Lehigh's possession going steadily toward Lafayette's goal line until a fine run by Warriner of fifteen yards scored a touch-down for Lehigh in fifteen minutes from the time when play began. Score, 10 to 10. Dashiell punted out to Walker, and he put it down at the ten yard line. Hutchinson and Dashiell each gained two yards. Warriner then scored another touch-down. Dashiell kicked the goal making the score 16 to 10 for Lehigh. The remainder of the half both teams worked hard, and neither had any decided advantage. Time was called with the ball at Lehigh's fifteen yard line. For Lehigh, the team played a hard, steady game throughout, Dashiell, Hutchinson, and Blunt doing the best work; while for Lafayette the entire team played a fine game, Camp, March and McIlvaine excelling. The teams were as follows:

LAFAYETTE.	POSITION.	LEHIGH.
Williams, . . .	centre, . . .	Mercur,
Oliver, }	guards, . . .	{ Coates, Detweiler,
Ellis, }		
Smith, }	tackle, . . .	{ Rafferty, Blunt,
Wells, }		
Mackey, }	ends, . . .	{ Riddick, L. W. Walker,
Dumont, }		
Young, . . .	quarter-back, . . .	C. Walker,
McIlvaine, . . .	full-back, . . .	Hutchinson,
March, }	half-backs, . . .	{ Warriner, Dashiell.
Camp, }		

Umpire—P. C. Jones, Referee—W. Spicer, both of Princeton.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

**EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:**—Much to the regret of everybody comes the announcement that there will be no Fall Sports this year. Several men were training, but the number was so low that the sports would have been a farce. One persevering man, after having gotten the requisite number of judges together by his own personal efforts, lowered a record; but this achievement must stand alone to show our advancement in track sports for this term. If the Athletic Association will reflect on its dealings with the winners in the sports of the near past, it may see a reason for this humiliating failure. Men who have by honest, hard training won prizes for taking first and second places and for breaking records have failed to receive their well earned medals. Let the Association be true in this matter in the future and there will certainly be a change for the better. K.

**EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:**—While watching the teams and their busy managers hard at work preparing for the Fall season of athletics, the men of college spirit who take pride in the successes of their *Alma Mater* and who feel keenly her failures, must wonder if there is not something which they can do to assist and insure success. Of the most potent way in which they can be useful such men as these do not need to be reminded, viz., in giving their willing financial support. It is manifest to everyone that this is absolutely necessary. But there is another way which may not have occurred to them, and that is in giving their moral support in the field. Nothing will unnerve a team quicker than a cold, calculating, criticising crowd of spectators, and nothing will fire men to acts of astonishing strength and skill as will the expressed approval and sympathy of the onlookers. Let every man be present whenever it is possible and do his share of the cheering. BROWN.

## DE ALUMNIS.

[Contributions to this Department are solicited.]

'89.—G. W. Harris, B.S., is assistant engineer for H. I. Moyer, civil and mining engineer, Pottsville, Pa.

'89.—J. J. Lincoln, C.E., is connected with the U. S. Geological Survey, and his address until Dec. 1 is Fort Worth, Tex. After that date he will be temporarily in Washington, D. C.

'89.—C. W. Hudson, M. E., has a position with the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, of Trenton. He is now assisting in the erection of a ten-span bridge over the Connecticut River at Holyoke, Mass.

'89.—F. J. Carman is chemist for the Emery Manufacturing Company, 41 Main Street, Bradford, Pa.

## KERNELS.

—McCall, ex-'91, has gone to Cornell.

—The Junior Electricals have begun work in Meteorology.

—Lefevre, '91, is manager of the "Consolidated," and Cope, '90, is captain.

—The gate receipts at the Princeton game amounted to three hundred and fifty dollars.

—"The wise men of the East have returned wiser but poorer men."—*Cornell Sun*.

—Ehle, who plays right tackle on the foot ball team, is Editor-in-Chief of the *Cornell Sun*.

—About fifteen men accompanied the Cornell team to Bethlehem including Mr. Easton, of the *Sun*.

—D. G. Miller, once a member of '89, is now with the Empire Refining Company, 26 Broadway, New York.

—It is rumored Mackey and one or two others of Lafayette's best foot ball men will enter Cornell next year.

—Professor Doolittle spent the third week of October in Washington, engaged in astronomical work in the Naval Observatory.

—During the week of October 12–20, Dr. Coppée was in Washington attending a meeting of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute.

—Riegel, '90, on October 12, lowered the two mile bicycle record by 53 seconds, his time being 6 minutes and 28 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds over a very slow track.

—The game with Columbia at New York, next Saturday, will be played at Berkeley Oval, where the inter-collegiate athletic meetings are now held.

—In the list of Freshman officers as printed in the last issue of THE BURR, Ferriday appears as Secretary. This is a mistake as Floyd was elected to fill that position.

—The 55th Annual Convention of Delta Upsilon was held at Syracuse N. Y., October 24 to 27. The delegates from the Lehigh Chapter were Charles W. Platt, '90 and Paul M. Paine, '91.

—At a meeting of the University Guild held in the Chapel, on Sunday evening, October 20, Hawkins, '92, and Ashmead, '92, were appointed as a committee to confer with the Rev. Mr. Kaye in regard to the plan and dates for future meetings.

—“We frequently have tough luck  
That loses us many a game,  
But when we with Lehigh buck  
We get there with twenty-two feet.”

This elegant doggerel which appeared in the *Lafayette* recently, seems to us to be several years out of date.

—The teams to have played the Cornell game were as follows:

CORNELL.		LEHIGH.
Harris,	right end,	Reese.
Ehle,	“ tackle,	Rafferty.
Colonin,	“ guard,	Detweiler.
Galbreath,	centre,	Martin.
Coughlan,	left guard,	Coates.
Upton, (Capt.)	“ tackle,	Dougherty.
Dunn,	“ end,	Riddick.
Yawgen,	quarter back,	Walker.
Osgood, }	half backs,	{ Dashiell.
Bohn, }		
McDowell,	full back,	Hutchinson.

The Lehigh team was by far the strongest we have ever put into the field. All the men were old and tried players in excellent training while the average weight of the entire team was something over one hundred and eighty pounds.

—The highly exalted state of Cornell football men, sufficiently apparent for some time, has caused no little merriment among colleges where a foot-ball has long ceased to be an object of wonder, and their ridiculous action of last week, here, would be equally amusing did not it involve a gross misrepresentation of the facts and a contemptible questioning of the honor of Lehigh men. The fact is the Cornell team started out with the expectation of finding our eleven badly crippled and in poor condition, and when they reached Bethlehem and found entire confidence in an easy victory, and saw the possibility of their winning rapidly fade, the sight of the team against whom they had to play, settled the question and they chose rather to prevent a game by contumacious kicking than suffer a defeat.

—The Glee Club has re-organized for the year and will meet for practice every Wednesday evening at 7.00 P.M. Ten men presented themselves as applicants for the vacancies caused by the graduation of '89. So far two first tenors and one second bass have been elected and the vacancies yet remaining will be filled within a week. The officers elected for the year are:

A. K. Reese, '89, *President*.

Alexander Potter, '90, *Business Manager*.

Edwin J. Prindle, '90, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

R. H. Hillman, '91 } *Musical Committee*.

A. C. Hawkins, '92 }

The members so far are:

*1st Tenor*—Potter, '90, Payne, '91, Blunt, '92.

*2d Tenor*—Wright, '90, Leslie, '91, Hawkins, '92.

*1st Bass*—Reese, '89, Cullum, '90, Prindle, '90, Pratt, '90.

*2d Bass*—Goodman, '90, Hillman, '91, Burnett, '93.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

—Terry, Yale '85, is coaching the Yale eleven.

—Lafayette's foot-ball team is captained by H. A. Mackey, '90.

—Yale defeated Wesleyan in foot-ball this season by a score of 61 to 5.

—Bates, the famous pitcher, has re-entered Harvard as a regular member of '93.

—At Princeton the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 16 to 0.

—The Andover Faculty will not allow the foot-ball game with Exeter to be played this Fall.

—Lafayette College is in high spirits over the return of McIlvaine, last years famous half-back.

—Beecher and Bull, of Yale, and Edwards of Princeton will probably play foot ball with the Crescents this year.

—Holden, the captain of the Harvard eleven in '88, has returned to Cambridge for six weeks to coach the foot-ball team.

—Wells, who won the mile run for Amherst last Spring at the intercollegiate, will run for Yale this year in the Divinity School.

—Saxe, of the Harvard eleven, played at Wesleyan for four years previous to entering Harvard and in 1888 played on the 'Varsity team at Cambridge.

—At a meeting of Wesleyan College, held a short time ago, the undergraduates pledged \$1500 for a new gymnasium. \$500 was pledged in a like manner for foot-ball.

—Campbell and Wright of Columbia, won the final doubles in the intercollegiate tennis tournament at New Haven by defeating Huntington Brothers of Yale 3 sets to 0.

—There is a probability of three foot-ball games in New York on Thanksgiving Day: Princeton *vs.* Yale, Dartmouth *vs.* Stevens, and Cornell *vs.* Columbia. The latter game may be played before Thanksgiving Day.

## EXCHANGES.

—The *Williams Literary Monthly* presents a variety of interesting articles for October. "Legendary and Historical Sketches of Williams" is written in a more engaging manner than most articles of a similar kind. The most interesting paper of all is entitled "A few Quotations from Lowell." "The Red Hand," a story, has but little point. Under the head of "Chat" is written a quantity of light but very pleasing gossip.

—Among the best things in the new volume of the *Nassau Lit.*, there is none better than the story "Rota." The merit consists more in the manner in which it is told rather than in any intricacy of plot. Another story entitled "A Lucky Light" is also very readable but rather improbable. "Longfellow's Earlier Efforts" is a good description of the early writings of the poet. Altogether this issue of the *Lit.* is a good example of the possibilities of sober undergraduate thought when allowed to develop itself in such directions.

—The first number of the new volume of the *Harvard Monthly* has arrived. The opening paper entitled "Three Years or Four," is especially interesting—not less to college men at large than to Harvard students particularly. The granting of the degree A.B. after a three years course of study by so eminent a University as Harvard, would certainly signalize a revolution of the curriculums of many, perhaps all of our American institutions.

The arguments in favor of so momentous a change seem to be that the increasing requirements for admission have gradually raised the age of applicants such an extent that those who enter the professions are already comparatively old before their studies are completed.

The sentiment of the writer is opposed to such an innovation.

Among other contributions to this number "Disjecta Membra," a story, is decidedly curious and original in its conception.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

--Seth Low has been appointed president of Columbia.

--The clapper of the college bell at Princeton has been stolen.

--Ex-Minister Phelps will resume his professorship at Yale University next January.

--Out of two hundred and fifty applicants only seventy passed the examination for Clark University.

--Among the charitable works carried on by Harvard is that of supplying reading matter to the hospitals of Boston.

--Prof. Remsen will be the acting president of Johns Hopkins University, during the absence of President Gilman abroad.

--Within the last week the University of Georgia has admitted women to the collegiate department on the same standing as men.

--The University of Pennsylvania will soon erect at a cost of \$125,000 what is expected to be the largest dormitory in the United States.

--Professor James Russell Lowell will probably accept the lectureship on poetry for the coming year at Johns Hopkins University.

--An oil well bored on the grounds of Washington and Jefferson College yields 40 barrels an hour, and the income will go to the college treasury.

--The usual Thanksgiving recess at Yale will be omitted this year, and in its place the Christmas vacation will extend from December 18, to January 7.

--The doors of Wellesley College which have hitherto been closed against fraternities, are now open and two Greek Letter societies are ready to admit members.

--Three members of the Sophomore Class at Yale were recently brought before the Faculty for hazing, but were released in compliance with a petition, signed by four hundred Sophomores and Freshmen.

## CLIPPINGS.

PRÆTERITA.

THE world has quite outgrown her song,  
Because the world has sung too long,  
And so the world shall sing no more,  
And song is o'er.

For men are wiser than of old,  
And men have learnt the worth of gold,  
And men have set their hearts above  
The spell of love.

Men's eyes shall cease to weep, they say,  
For pity in the coming day.  
And none shall laugh through all the earth  
Made bare of mirth.

Then Heaven that we hoped, shall be  
As the old tale of Arcady,  
And man, in spirit as in breath,  
Shall die in death.

The world has quite outgrown her song,  
Because the world has sung too long,  
And so the world shall sing no more,  
And song is o'er.

—*Harvard Monthly.*

## Typewriters.

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